

Daily Universe

374-1211 ext. 2957

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Provo, Utah

Friday, October 13, 1972

Ticket distribution set

ticket distribution center will be set at 8 a.m. Saturday morning in the southwest corner of the stadium to distribute 400 unclaimed tickets left over on Thursday's distribution.

The announcement was made by Judy Smith, vice president of Athletics. "There will be no need for students waiting tickets to sleep outside in line tonight, because lines will not be needed to form before 6 a.m.," Smith said.

Students wishing to purchase guest passes will also be able to buy them at the booth.

Smith advised students to arrive at the stadium one half-hour before kick-off and to bring student cards with pictures with them.

Students without tickets who wish to attend will be admitted 15 minutes after the opening kick-off upon presentation of their student card.

Today's distribution went as well and

smooth as I have seen it in my two years here at BYU," Smith said. "I feel the established ticket policy will continue all through football and will have a great effect on the basketball ticket policy."

Block seating lists for the Arizona State game are due 5 p.m. Monday at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the ELWC. Pick up will continue to be on Thursdays with the present policy being in effect.

"The digit system will be rigidly enforced, as it was today," Smith said. "If you can't come at your time, you can come sometime later on in the day. If you can in no way come, you may send a friend in your place, at your time, with your card and your date's card if you are taking one."

Distribution times on Thursday for block seating for the Arizona State game will be as follows:

8-9	8 a.m.
0-1	9-30 a.m.
2-3	11 p.m.
4-5	12-30 p.m.
6-7	2 p.m.

Card stunt passes may be picked up any time during the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. distribution times without regard to digit.



Photo by Roger Hatch

Homecoming Week always makes for some strange sights on campus, and yesterday was no exception as a line of vintage cars rumbled down the campus walks.

10 a.m. class dismissed

Don't attend your 10 a.m. class today. There won't be one.

Instead, plan on attending the annual Founder's Day assembly in the Marriott Center at 10:05 a.m.

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak on the first 50 years of BYU.

Colors will be presented by the ROTC Color Guard, which will be wearing uniforms of the Mormon Battalion.

Another attraction of the assembly will

be BYU's 97th birthday cake. Its 97 candles will be lit by President Oaks and Wilkinson during the assembly. Gary Bascom of the University Relations Office said the cake would be cut and served to the student body at noon in the Wilkinson Center.

Scheduled for this morning's flag raising ceremony were the joint Army-Air Force ROTC bands, drill teams and color guard, plus a cannon salute.

More students next summer

A marked increase in projected enrollment for the 1973 spring semester is anticipated based on a survey conducted by the BYU Institutional Research Office.

According to University officials, results in the recent survey show that fall are encouraging. However, officials hope students will realize the advantages of the new calendar and the enrollment will continue to grow for the two terms. Awareness of the new calendar was a major factor in the difference in survey results, according to Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to President J. H. Oaks. "Over 14 per cent of the students questioned last year knew nothing about the change," he said.

Responding to a question concerning the possibility of an unsuccessful first term, Peterson replied, "We will increase our efforts in building the program the following year."

Peterson indicated the results from the recent survey of students now enrolled in the fall semester plus 31 per cent of the students who attended summer school only, show the expected enrollment for spring to be 11,840 and for summer 6,715.

According to the previous survey taken during the 1972 spring semester, the projected enrollment was 7,030 for the spring term and 3,770 for summer.

In the first year of operation, the university wants to be as realistic as possible in planning for the new calendar," Peterson continued. "We intend to offer as many classes and sections as there is student demand."

Students to vote on revision

The BYU Constitution is being revised and will be submitted to student vote Nov. 6 and 7.

Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President, the man responsible for this action said, "The Revision Committee has spent the past four weeks transforming the Constitution."

Fillmore added he feels the present document is, "outdated and generally unconvincing."

The goal of this committee has been to reassemble the Constitution so it becomes a flexible document conforming to the University, and satisfying to the students.

Bill Fillmore stated, "The topics to be presented in the articles will deal with changes related to (1) elective process, (2) the powers and authority-relationships of the Executive Council and the Student Courts and (3) the over-all shift towards simplification of policy and procedure and the consequent flexibility that it gives us."

According to Fillmore the current constitution is deficient in four major areas:

"It seems to be founded more in pretense than reality. When one speaks of government in terms of final and coercive power, student government is somewhat impoverished. Our powers are limited to the power of the purse over those monies allotted us by the administration out of

student fees and the twin powers of persuasion and trust—the trust we merit from the students, the administration and the Church. To pretend to the governmental powers of a modification of the national political system is ridiculous. Our true justification and the real test of our effectiveness will always be found solely in the services we render our fellow students."

"It is riddled with ambiguities, contradictions and a general absence of realistic clarity. Good examples of these deficiencies are found in the definitions of judicial authority and presidential prerogatives."

"It is lacking in flexibility by virtue of its being too specific and all-inclusive. This leads to some unnecessary procedural conflicts, especially in the numerous and cumbersome by-laws which are also considered part of the constitution."

"It does not conform to the new 4-4-2 university calendar with the new summer semester emphasis, in that student government must now gear up to a full activities program year round."

"The new constitution is the product of four basic assumptions," Fillmore said. He said they are:

"1. Student government is more realistically and beneficially viewed in terms of 'student services.'"

2. Student government can and should

be an effective vehicle for students who seek to promote and assist in the progress of Brigham Young University towards a fulfillment of its prophetic destiny.

3. Student government can only optimize its potential for service and true relevancy in the lives of the students if it seeks to serve by correlating its efforts, both in principle and program, with the objectives of the Church, the administration, and the colleges, the actual centers of power, activity and relevance on campus.

4. The best of constitutions is characterized by simplicity, clarity and flexibility."

The new Constitution will be put to a vote by the student body on Nov. 6 and 7 coupled with a mock national election. It is hoped by the committee a larger number of students will participate by combining the two.

"We strongly solicit the students' suggestions and criticisms that we might compose a document more relevant to their needs," Fillmore stated.

All suggestions should be sent to the Studentbody President, Room 433 of the Wilkinson Center, before Oct. 21 so the committee can consider the suggestions before the final document is drawn up.

An open meeting to discuss the proposed Constitution will be Wednesday Oct. 25, at 12 noon, in 321 ELWC.

Survey will be taken

Presidential issues are topics

By BECKY STALLINGS
Staff Writer

Images and issues of the presidential candidates are the topics of a survey sponsored by the ASBYU National Elections Committee.

According to Jennifer Doyle,

originator of the survey, the results will prove or disprove the accuracy of BYU's political stereotypes.

The statistics gathered will be compared with those of several national surveys. One comparison will be made in the number of BYU students registered as voters,

numbering 70 per cent on other campuses.

Participants will be chosen randomly by a computer with each student assigned a number. Because the choice is random rather than haphazard, the researcher can make better generalizations to the larger population.

The six-page questionnaires will be placed in envelopes addressed to those students picked by the computer. Distribution of the envelopes will be by 35 to 40 co-researchers who will instruct the recipient to fill out the survey and seal it in the envelope. The following day the survey will be picked up and run through the computer. The participants' names will be confidential.

The statistics will be correlated by Oct. 20 and published in the *Daily Universe* soon after.

Dr. Lynn England, political sociology instructor, is assisting Miss Doyle with the survey.

UPPER MERBORO, Md. (AP) —

A three-judge appeals panel yesterday reduced by 10 years the 63-year prison sentence given Arthur H. Bremer for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally last May.

Bremer displayed no emotion when the reduction was announced by Judge Roscoe H. Parker after almost an hour of deliberations by the three Prince Georges County Circuit Court judges.



'Let them eat cake'

Darwin Olson of Food Services puts finishing touches on a Homecoming cake which will be used in today's assembly. At noon, students can celebrate the anniversary of the death of Marie Antoinette three days early, when slices of cake will be free in the Wilkinson Center.

Award applications due

Information and deadline dates for the Fulbright-Hays, Danforth, Marshall Scholarships, Ministry of Education of Japan and Rhodes awards are as follows:

Fulbright-Hays: Applications are due in to the Graduate Dean's office by Oct. 13. Applications and information are available in the Graduate Awards Office, D-227 ASB.

Danforth: Applications are due

in to Dr. C. Terry Warner by Oct. 20.

Marshall Fellowships: Applications are due in to the Foundation by Oct. 23. Applications and information are available from Dr. Edward Hart in A-230 JKBA.

Ministry of Education of Japan: Applications for scholarships to study in Japan are due Oct. 23. Additional information is available in the Graduate Awards Office, D-227 ASB.

Rhodes: Applications are due in to the Foundation by Oct. 31. Applications and information are available from Dr. Edward Hart, A-230 JKBA.

Further information can be obtained from Karla Brandau, Graduate Awards Secretary.

Brigham Young University has established an office for the advancement of students who are not citizens of the United States. While on the BYU campus, international students may take advantage of the services offered by the international student adviser.

Madsen talk on Wednesday

Philosophy Professor Truman G. Madsen will lecture on "The Role of Philosophy at BYU" at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18 in room 184 JKB.

The address is part of the "Market Place" lecture series sponsored by the BYU Philosophy Dept.

Dr. Madsen's lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a discussion.

Daily Universe

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Go For It!



Off-campus winner of the Homecoming housing decorations contest was the International Folk Dancers' windmill (above). On campus sweepstakes winner was Robison Hall, seconded by Chipman Hall. Creativity went to Young Hall, seconded by Penrose. Mary Fielding Smith Hall was the winner in the humor category.

Homecoming events

- Friday**
- 8 p.m. "Life Is BYU"
 - 9 p.m. Powderpuff football, McKay Quad
 - 10 p.m. Dance demonstrations, skits, ELWC Patio
 - 11 p.m. Pie eating contest, McKay Quad
 - 12 a.m. Top-o-war, McKay Quad
 - 10 p.m. Bubble-gum blowing contest, McKay Quad
 - 11 p.m. Three-legged race, McKay Quad
 - 12 a.m. Chariot race, McKay Quad
 - 1 a.m. Mud football game, Wymount Field
 - 2 a.m. Alumni Homecoming Banquet, ELWC
 - 3 a.m. Fieldhouse Frolics, Marriott Center
- Saturday**
- 10 a.m. Parade on University Avenue
 - 10 p.m. Homecoming football game - Stadium
 - 11 p.m. Menominee BYU Soccer Team vs. Utah State All Stars - Haws Field
 - 10-11:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance - Ballroom; Skyroom; Multipurpose Room, SFLC; 134 RPE; East Gym; Courthouse.

Pep rally, dance cap day

A 25 cent per person rock race and pep rally will be sponsored by the Athletics Office by from 9 p.m. to midnight in the East Gym of the Richard's PE Center.

Landy Smith, ASBYU vice president of Athletics, said a \$500 fireworks display will precede the race at 8:30 p.m. in the practice field across from the Fieldhouse. The fireworks will welcome the crowd to the dance. Smith

said, "Of course, anyone seeing the fireworks will be able to enjoy them."

The dance will feature "Homecoming," a band rated among the top three bands at BYU, Smith said.

A 20-minute pep rally will be conducted half-way through the dance by the BYU cheer leaders.

The dress will be come-as-you-are, although Smith indicated dress standards will be observed.

"What more could you want for a quarter?" he added.

BYU prof gives paper at U of U

A BYU professor will present a paper today in the Letters section of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Dr. David L. Evans of the English Dept. will read "Thoreau's Nocturnal Triad." Accompanying Evans on the program will be Sterling McMurrin, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Utah. Dean McMurrin's paper is entitled "Ideas and the Processes of History."

The Letters section will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the den of the Student Union Building on the University of Utah campus.

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An 'added' attraction

Jauslin explains ads abroad

By DOTTIE EULER
Staff Writer

Students in advertising were able to learn this week just exactly how advertising productions in a foreign country are different than in the United States.

Rudolf J. Jauslin, an advertising agency executive from Basel, Switzerland, lectured to classes while in the United States on a travel trip which included a visit to the recent Conference of the Church.

Those groups to whom Jauslin spoke were also able to see a showing of his prize winning television commercials, which were selected as the gold medal winners in the "Goldene Palme," or "The Golden Palm" Film Festival held each year in Switzerland.

Jauslin said he feels advertising is very important in Switzerland, and "especially TV advertising." Out of five million people in the country, there are 1.5 million households, which have 1,433,000 television sets, according to Jauslin. There are three main languages in Switzerland: German, French and Italian. Swiss television is able to reach people in all of these language areas, he said, "through three separate television stations."

One of the most interesting facts about Swiss TV advertising, according to Jauslin, is no program is interrupted every few minutes to show a one or two minute commercial. Instead, the commercials come in four "blocks" at 7:30, before 8 p.m. and after the news at 8:15 p.m. Each "block" of advertising lasts for approximately 10 minutes, depending upon the various commercial lengths shown within each "block."

"All kinds of products are shown, except for alcoholic beverages, which may not be advertised on TV," said Jauslin. He also said that more humor is used in Swiss TV advertising, because, "it sells the product



Rudolf Jauslin

better and makes the consumer feel more free." He added that the government controls what is to be used for commercial content in Switzerland.

Other facets of the advertising business are also important. Last year alone, 2,000 million Swiss Francs were spent on every form of advertising, according to Jauslin. This is approximately 700 million U.S. dollars.

Of all the products advertised in Switzerland, cosmetics are number one on the list, said Jauslin. Next in line come pharmaceutical supplies and medicines, which, like alcoholic beverages, cannot be shown on television. Clothes are the third major product, followed by alcohol and tobacco.

"No commercials are ever shown on television on Sunday," said Jauslin.

At home, Jauslin will again work with his advertising agency, which was located in the former LDS Swiss Mission Home.

SEA MONSTERS

DALLAS (AP)—Bob H. Slaughter, a paleontologist at southern Methodist University, is in the process of mounting an 80 million-year-old sea monster found in early April near here.

Slaughter says the remains he is reconstructing are those of a plesiosaur, a sea creature which had fins instead of feet. He says the monster lived in a seaway which linked the Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Northwest.

The 25-foot specimen was found in a drainage ditch excavation near the regional airport which is being built between here and Fort Worth.



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BYU 1972

HOMECOMING SONG

Priced at **\$1**

Deer Hunters can find maps in Clark Library

There's no need for the outdoorsman to get lost deer hunting in the back woods this year. BYU students and faculty can solve the problem by obtaining copies of topographic maps from the BYU Library, said Larry Murdock, documents and maps librarian.

"Topographic maps show the physical characteristics of the terrain and the placement of rivers and lakes," he added.

In addition, the library stores maps provided by the forest service showing all the back roads in Utah's national forest, Murdock said.

Armed with copies of both kinds of maps, the hunter is prepared to find his way to all the best hunting spots in Utah," Murdock noted.

"Often, persons come in telling me that they've heard about a good fishing creek, or a good place to hunt and they want to know if it really exists. With these maps they can find out for themselves," he added.

The topographic maps are located on the second floor of the library in drawers marked with yellow labels, Murdock said. They are listed by state in alphabetical order.

In order to find maps of Utah national forests, persons should

look up the national forest desired, in the maps and collections catalogue, also located on the second floor, said Murdock. From the collections catalogue, the call number of a specific forest map can be obtained, he added.

Applications deadline due

Deadline for submitting applications for the John Einar Anderson one-year scholarships is Tuesday, Oct. 17, according to officials.

The scholarships ranging in donations from \$200 to \$600, are designated for mathematics, physics, and chemistry students.

Undergraduate students carrying 15 credit hours and graduate students carrying nine credit hours, who can demonstrate financial need, are eligible for the scholarships.

Students currently holding BYU academic scholarships are not eligible to apply for the scholarships.

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Marriot Merriment?

'Fieldhouse Frolics' is obsolete for this year's homecoming, when the activity is switched to the Marriott Center. The program, which features such groups as BYU's Sounds of Freedom, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Major Utah schools

Interlibrary checkout eased, ignored

Response has been limited to a new arrangement which allows faculty and students from major Utah universities to enter and check out books from other universities' libraries with their activity cards.

According to Marv Wiggins, Interlibrary loan officer, the problem is that students don't know how to go about it, nor do they understand the advantages of the new program.

"Students checking out books from other libraries should abide by the rules of the library possessing the book," Wiggins said. However, the BYU library will impose its own penalties on BYU students who fail to return the books, he added.

A student can check out a book from another

Utah university and then simply return it to us at the BYU library, Wiggins explained. "We will then return the book to the original loaning library."

By loaning books to students of other institutions, it is possible for students to pick up books for different curricula in which their own libraries may be weak.

For example, students doing research on a medical topic can now draw on the resources of the University of Utah medical library.

In addition, as of Jan. 1, the BYU library will be able to order books for students. BYU will have micro-film catalogues of other Utah libraries so students will be able to check out books from the other institutions.

BIG SPIRIT DANCE

FRIDAY 9:00 p.m.

"Home Cooking"

EAST GYM

plus

Fireworks Display

at 8:30

plus

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8:00 p.m.

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\$3.00 and \$2.00
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Faculty, and Staff)



Homecoming

DANCES

SATURDAY OCT. 14

8:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Ballroom — "5 Deep"

Skyroom — "Milestones"

SFLC — "Penny Candy"
(Married Couples)

East Gym — "Peace & Quiet"
(Rock)

134 RB — "Inspired Version"
Courthouse — "Lelea Springs"

\$2.50 per couple



daily universe/editorial

Need for reform

It might be overkill, but there will be lot of good to come from the printed works of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and his study of Congress.

While it is true Congress has been scrutinized by more knowledgeable reformers than Mr. Nader, his mammoth indictment is still to be welcomed for what it can do to direct public attention to the defects of the legislative body. For there are defects, and Mr. Nader's serial study, expected to run to 25,000 pages, is bound to hit on many of them.

So far, in summarizing the conclusions of the study, Nader has charged:

- That the White House and big business dominate Congress rather than the electorate.

- That Congress has abdicated its major legislative responsibilities to powerful committee chairmen, to the administration and to special interest groups.

- That, as a result, Congress has ceased being a "preeminent branch," as provided for by the Constitution, the media, these points are debatable and have already come under fire by congressmen who claim the study contains errors in fact in separately-prepared profiles of

them and is suspect because of its release immediately prior to the national election.

But one point, underscored by Nader and his staff in the report, is self-evident: the need for congressional reform.

There are all too many examples of congressional inaction, even paralysis, on crucial national matters. As a consequence, the White House has expanded its reliance on executive orders and agreements to deal with situations in which Congress has shirked its responsibilities; the role of Congress as a counterweight to the executive branch is thereby diminished.

Without public clamor, it is highly unlikely Congress will undertake the reforms necessary to make it a more efficient, responsive and effective branch of government.

If the Nader report on Congress helps generate public pressure for congressional reform, then it will have served—despite any shortcomings—a most useful purpose.

Y on the rocks

By the time the student gets through his classes, Family Home Evening, MIA, extra study labs, out-of-class assignments, near-by canyon trips, motorcycling,

watching TV and dating, there is virtually not time to participate in the "school spirit" activities that were so momentous in previous years at BYU.

For example, ten years ago, white washing the Y was the biggest activity on campus. Crowds of two to three thousand came and conquered the dirt. But last year only 75 students showed up to beautify the mountain. And though ten people could do the job, it is sad spirit is lost in the process.

The Y on the mountain is more than just a Y made out of rocks. It's a major undertaking. It takes time, energy and those favorite grubbies to make the Y look as good as it can. Much of the whitewash ends up on the painters and lives on in their memories as it hangs in their closets.

Apathy among students in recent years has caused committees on campus to consider replacing the rocks with cement or lights, to which the only barrier has been the cost of the idea. So, to help the Y out the freshman class has been given charge of it. It will be their job to pump new blood into students, blood needed to rejuvenate the old fun whitewashing of old.

After all, is it such an old fashioned

idea? What kind of sophistication says is not "camp"?

Someday, the block Y will retain its value in this capacity, but for the moment, it is sad to see that kind of "spirit" so washed-up on the rocks.

Look here

Here is a suggestion for all those Provosts who don't plan to see a football game or head up into the hills this weekend: the city's parks were new lovelier than they are now.

The flower beds in some of the park and the flora near the Temple are still blazing with color. The green of the trees and shrubs is just beginning to turn into delicate tints of yellow, orange and occasional red. And the calm lake, river and ponds are mirroring all this color.

If you've been speeding by these parks or places all summer on your way somewhere else, stop to mosey around and enjoy them while there's still time.

Spiroing down

America today has lost one very effete, impudent snob.

And there are many of us who are sad to see the old Agnew go. As soon as Nixon sent the word to his man instructing him to cut the chatter and clean his mouth with whitewash, the nation lost its most distinguished "second magistrate" as he was called at one stop years ago.

So the biggest issue in the Republican campaign program this sober October is: Can the scrubbed-up Spiro of '72 keep his audiences from snoring?

In 1969 and 1970, his attacks featured "impudent snobs" among the Eastern intellectuals, the media, the "mattering nabobs of negativism" and some harsh law and order rhetoric. He vigorously attacked "radical liberals" or "radio-lies," including at least one in his own party.

All of that is gone now, and this campaign is serene by comparison. As he explained after the 1972 Republican convention in Miami Beach, "It's a lot more comfortable not to be the cutting edge."

His new style of campaigning carries other hazards, one being he has been accused of "ambling" rather than running for a second term. One recent newspaper headline referred to him as "the surrogate anesthetist."

Indeed, his leisurely two-speech-a-day schedule includes great chunks of what is euphemistically called "staff time." Agnew has shown more willingness than in the past to relinquish a portion of his privacy to indulge the vanities of local Republicans with receptions, private talks and picture-taking—building good will for a possible contest for 1976 nomination.

A national survey by the *Washington Post* pointed out he has a long way to go with the American public. Only 27 per cent of those interviewed thought Agnew would make a good president. Some 57 per cent thought he would not.

He is trying to overcome that image and occasionally this new positive, programmatic Agnew flickers with the old pizzazz. But much of the time he's come perilously close to fitting his own description of Ed Muskie's oratorical style—"as exciting as watching a refrigerator defrost."

In his favor is the fact he refuses to use gimmicks. For example, he refused to milk a cow near Galesburg, Ill., on a huge farm.

"I'm not going to milk a cow or anything like that because, honestly, I'm not much of a farmer," he said. "I grew up as a city boy."

A candidate that candid can't be all bad.



"Well, you've got to admit he has trowed down."

Wedding Announcements

by

MELAYNE PRINTERS

373-0507

147 North University Ave.

LAST HUNT

Editor:

Maybe it's not too late to set the story straight about hunting.

Wildlife management is a science. It includes the control of game management areas, game numbers, conservation officials, hunters and hunters. Do you think that hunters want to kill a species and is cannot be enjoyed by future generations and hunters? Do you think that hunters and sportsmen are not concerned with pollution, pesticides, encroaching civilization, strip mining, ecology, etc.?

Hunters pay dearly for the price to hunt (and only about 15 per cent are successful enough to kill) and to maintain a force of conservation officials. They pay their own way. These game officials protect the wildlife by prosecuting illegal hunters, and poachers—thieves to our natural resource.

And you the people, the gamekeepers, the birdwatchers, the hikers, the campers, the water skiers, the artists, etc., benefit from these services. The American hunter is tired of being called the criminal because of the

letters

actions of hoodlums erroneously identified as follow hunters!

No one pays more attention to the endangered species than does the hunter. We are they who put in our time and money to save the endangered species. Hunters, fishermen and sportsmen are the ones who started game laws for the purpose of protecting the game, not to "kill for sport and spectacle."

Hunters kill, yes, in the established season (usually right before winter) to thin the herds to the amount the land can support. These animals would die anyway from starvation and disease and predators. By the way do not kill only the weak, the young, and the diseased animals. Take you ever seen twenty wolves after the biggest, healthiest bull moose in the area? Yes, they kill them! The rebuttal against the use of dogs, helicopters, motorized vehicles, etc. has been made

by one intelligent freshman. The hunter does not kill only the "trophy," animals, or even the strongest, or most beautiful. We kill (as the laws and areas permit) only one bull or buck (usually old), thus helping the quality of the herd, by the young healthy bulls surviving the does) and leaving the does or cows to regenerate the herd next spring. We do not overkill!

Natural causes and illegal killing take more animals than the legal hunting. For example, in the Kaibab Forest in Northern Arizona years ago there were 100,000 deer in this isolated mountain range. The herd was too large for the area, and 70,000 died in one year from starvation and disease.

No one is more against indiscriminate poisoning and killing than the hunter. In 1970, poison put out by farmers killed more than 90,000 coyotes, 300 mountain lions, 80,000 horses, 21,000 bobcats, and 24,000 foxes in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado alone.

The hunter is doing something to remove the rotten apples within its own ranks. . . .

Steven Blake
Sophomore
Youth Leadership
National Rifle Ass.

THE LONGEST DAYS

Editor:

Well, so the war is ending. For the few of us that follow news events, we probably read about nineteen deaths aboard the cruiser Newport News. We also read about more public misting in North Vietnam. If you do know about this and other events, you know the war is waging on. World War II waged on for 1945 days. President Nixon's war has waged on for 1353 days as of Oct. 1. Sen. George McGovern—for the people.

Jeff Scheibee
Solving Bruun
Raymond K. Cunningham Jr.
Carol Cunningham

The BYU Debate Team involves about 100 participants yearly and has been invited to the nationals six times in the past 12 years. The debaters have won about 60 trophies since 1968 in local and national competition, including first place in the 1969 National Invitational at Loyola in Chicago.



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In years past a more fiery press has broadly denounced corruption of government, robber barons and the social ills of child labor and the sweat shop.

In more recent times, organized crime, racial discrimination and social injustice have been the targets of an indignant press.

No other group has a greater potential for good or ill, and no other profession has failed so miserably and succeeded so completely in fulfilling its potential.

No democratic nation can long survive without a vital free press, and no despot can long endure a free press. It will be the first agency to cry out for freedom when oppressed and will be the first organ silenced by a government that fears the truth.

A newspaper is neither all good nor all bad, and if its pages are filled with violence, with human degradation, with the witness of man's inhumanity to man, do not entirely blame the press. Rather, look to the society it mirrors.

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Dateline

Henry home again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington yesterday after an unprecedented four days of secret negotiations with North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris peace talks.

Kissinger was to go to the White House and brief the President on his talks.

On arrival in Washington, Kissinger and his chief assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, got into a waiting car and drove off without speaking to newsmen. A breakfast meeting was planned today with Nixon, Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Anti-busing bill driven out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to put an end to almost all busing for school desegregation died in the Senate yesterday strangled by a filibuster by Northern liberals.

The Senate voted 59 to 26 to shelve the bill after a futile, third attempt to muster a two-thirds majority to choke off debate.

Chile faced with strike emergency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's leftist government, already faced with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, received another blow yesterday as small-business men and shop keepers voted to stage a strike in support of the truckers.

The Confederation of Business and Small Industry announced the strike will begin definitely on today, despite a state of emergency declared by the government in Santiago and a large part of central Chile.

Senate approves Abrams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday approved President Nixon's nomination of Gen. Creighton Abrams as Army chief of staff.

There was no doubt Abrams would be approved after an Armed Services Committee probe cleared him of any direct knowledge of unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

Bombing to continue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again yesterday but there were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

U.S. Command sources confirmed the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

The targets will not be disclosed until today. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

House passes revenue bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to send to states, cities and other local governments more than \$30 billion in federal revenues over the next five years was passed by the House yesterday.

The bill, a compromise between versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, now goes to the Senate for final action.

Signature by President Nixon, which is assured if the bill passes, would trigger release in the next few days of \$2.65 billion. This is half the first year's allocation, which many state and local governments have already included in their budgets.

Oil spill in Utah River threatens Lake Powell

MEXICAN HAT, Utah (AP) — Oil from ruptured pipeline crept down the San Juan River toward one of the Southwest's most scenic recreation areas yesterday, stretching the river's full 300-foot width in some places and leaving residue and slams for miles upstream.

The pipeline company said it was moving booms into the area in an effort to prevent the oil from marring Lake Powell in the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. But as of midday yesterday, newsmen flying over the lake where the river flows into the area reported no sign of the company's crews or booms.

A spokesman for the company said the oil was not expected to pour into the lake before last night or this morning. He said the

company's crews planned to have their booms stretched across the waters by then to halt the oil's progress so it could be skimmed from the surface or mopped up with straw.

From the newsmen's plane, the oil at midday appeared to stretch from about 20 miles east of Mexican Hat to 20 miles west of it and was visibly moving westward. In spotty locations, it reached the entire width of the river, but otherwise had a mottled effect, like the ripples in chocolate ripple ice cream.

The color of the oil also appeared a dark chocolate black, contrasting the light brown of the river. The edges of both sides of the river showed oil residue, and there appeared to be a light oil film all the way across the river.

Allen flails GOP in speech

"The Republican Party has become a house of ill-fame dressed-up to look like the Good Fairy's gingerbread house," said author Gary Allen during his campaign efforts at BYU Wednesday night.

Allen, author of the book "None Dare Call It Conspiracy,"



spoke in behalf of the American Independent Party's presidential candidate, John Schmitz. Allen blasted what he considers a conspiracy within the Republican Party, indicating John Schmitz is seeking the American Independent Party's nomination because he can achieve more as a third-party candidate than he could within the GOP ranks.

"We don't expect to win Nov. 7," explained Allen. "The American Party is not engaged in a one-shot Kamakazi suicide run. We are preparing for 1976."

In his criticism of the GOP, Allen denounced the Republican Party as a liberal organization flashing a conservative face. He advocated that conservatives leave the party, as he felt they were pawns in the hands of a conspiracy using them to make the Republicans look respectable.

"The Republican Party hierarchy wants the dissidents to stay in. Why?" asked Allen. He said by offering conservatives hope within the GOP while continuing to practice liberal programs, it gives the false hope someday one of the "good guys" will win.

"If the good people left the Republican Party... then that party would collapse," he emphasized.

He said true conservatives could never gain control of the Republican Party. He cited various California conservative

groups within the GOP. "What influence did they have in the coronation in Miami?" he asked.

Allen told of the history of the well-known Pavlov dog experiment where dogs were taught to salivate at the sound of a bell.

"The Republican dogs have



been given very little meat lately but a lot of conservative bell-ringing."

He criticized Nixon as masquerading behind a conservative front while in reality carrying out the liberal programs. He said, "George McGovern is so far left he is about to fall off the political spectrum." This, he added, makes Nixon, though liberal, appear moderately conservative in comparison.

Allen spoke out against gun

control legislation saying, "John Schmitz has said that if they should shoot him, please do not pass any gun-control laws as a memorial to me." Allen said the best guarantee against a dictatorship that threatens to overpower this country is about "100 million guns" in the hands of the people.

Allen also said a new version of his book dealing with the international conspiracy he criticizes is being printed in hardback and will be available within a few days.

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Thea-touring opens fifth season

The Touring Repertory Theatre of BYU's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts opens its fifth season in the Nelke Experimental Theatre this week.

Playing Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 17, at 1:30 p.m. is the premiere of "Good Night, Good Knight," a Children's Theatre presentation, under the

direction of Dr. Karl Pope, written by Brenda Bensch.

Opening Thursday night at 8 p.m. and also playing Saturday night is "Move On," a story of the Mormon migration from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City, written by Carol Lynn Pearson and directed by Ivan Crossland.

In between performances of "Move On" will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," directed by Max Golightly, presented Friday evening at 8 p.m. "Twelfth Night"

is one of Shakespeare's better comedies, involving mistaken identities, confused romances, practical jokes and loyalty.

In an effort to make the Repertory shows available for student viewing, the Company will confine its travels to the early and mid-parts of the week in order to present weekend performances in the Nelke Experimental Theatre for most of this semester. Starting in February and running through March, the

Company will leave Provo for an extended tour of the West and Northwest.

The group still has a few dates in its schedule available for wards, stakes, organizations and clubs. Any interested parties may contact Dr. Harold I. Hanson, managing director of TRT.

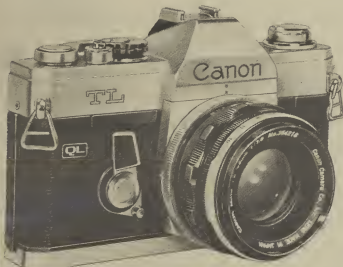
Tickets for these three shows are available in the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC, which is open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Pre-natal classes

Babies--for cryin' out loud

By BARBARA EVANS
Staff Writer

"During 20 hours of labor, it was very reassuring to have my husband there with me," said Jan, a young mother of two, whose husband Mike was present at the birth of both of their children.

"I thought it was great to be there with my wife and see our children born," added Mike. "I think the experience helped me to appreciate both Jan and our children more."

Mike and Jan are one of 1,200 couples who went through the Utah Valley Hospital pre-natal clinics last year. The classes are designed to "prepare a husband and wife to participate more actively in the birth of their child," said Mrs. Nancy MacKay, who is the instructor.

Pre-natal classes have been offered as a hospital service since 1963, but it has only been in the last three years husbands have been allowed in the delivery room with their wives. Any husband who wishes to be present at the birth of a child must take the pre-natal series, she said.

Classes are once a week for a six-week period, with new series starting throughout the year. Exercises, money-saving tips, baby clothes, body changes, infant care, delivery room instructions and nutrition are among the topics covered.

Couples interviewed said they had found the course "very helpful" and that it provided "a lot of good ideas." One young mother said, "my friend has four kids, but she had the first three out-of-state. She and her husband took the course, so he could be there for the birth of their fourth child. They got a lot out of the course, even after having three kids."

MRS. MACKAY said couples are encouraged to take the course, whether or not the husband wants to go into the delivery room. The course handles about 200 couples every six weeks, a large proportion of them being BYU students.

Once a couple has been through the series, they need only attend a one-night review class before the birth of each additional child in order for the father to be with his wife in the delivery room.

Between 600 and 800 couples a



(Photo by Wayne Robertson)

These smiles may turn to grimaces when the doll is substituted with a real kicking baby.

year are handled through this review program.

Starting later this month, the series will be offered on KBYU-TV, according to Roger Wilson of Broadcast Services. Titled "Nine to Grow," it will cover most of the basic information of the pre-natal course, with Mrs. MacKay acting as hostess. There will be a series of eight half-hour shows. The first program is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 18 at 9:30 p.m. There will be several showings of each film during a week.

Classes are currently held at Provo High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prospective mothers are given exercises and breathing methods that will make labor easier. A husband is taught how to help with the exercises and to better reassure his wife.

During the last class period, a tour of the delivery room area is taken, in order to "remove some of the strangeness of the experience," said Mrs. MacKay.

During the past summer, a period of follow-up instruction, to be given while the mother is in the hospital after delivery, has been started. Mrs. Mildred MacMeekin, assistant director in charge of obstetrics at Utah Valley Hospital, said demonstrations are given in the nursery on infant bathing three afternoons a week. These demonstrations alternate with three short films on infant care.

A mother will usually see one film and one demonstration during her stay in the hospital, said Mrs. MacMeekin.

Mrs. MacKay estimated between 70 and 80 per cent of the couples who take the series are involved with BYU in some way. Nearly 90 per cent of those couples having their first child take the class, with about 70 per cent of the fathers going in to the delivery room with their wives.

The only complaint heard about the classes was that the film used in the series was "very, very, very old."

"The baby in that film must be about 45 years old by now," said one mother. She found the film to be somewhat "frightening," because of its age.

Utah Valley Hospital generally puts no mother under total anesthesia during childbirth, said Mrs. MacMeekin. The pre-natal experience classes thus helps to make the childbirth experience

one that is enjoyable and that both parents can remember.

The feelings of most young parents involved in the series might be summed up in this statement by a mother.

"My husband enjoyed the delivery room experience so much that he wants to have another child before we leave BYU, just so he can be sure not to miss seeing the birth."

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Health center--a friend in need

By ROLF KOECHER
Assistant News Editor

Students often neglect serious private medical problems and refuse to visit the Health Center because they fear a lack of confidentiality regarding personal records, say Health Center officials.

Although the number of students with major personal health problems involving venereal disease, drug abuse and unwanted pregnancy is few, those involved feel they have nowhere to turn for confidential medical attention.

"You don't know what they are going to do," explained one coed when asked if she would visit the Health Center for such problems. "Obviously, they would report you to school authorities," she said.

These and other personal concerns were explored early this summer in an audio documentary by Bruce Marble, a broadcast-journalism major from Garland, Utah.

In the documentary, Dr. Cloyd Hoehms, director of the Health Center, specifically assures students that "we are under a very strict code of ethics as well as strict legal codes that require us to maintain records on students, but also require that those records be kept confidential."

"The Health Center cannot under any circumstances release the contents of those records to any third party without the written, signed, informed consent of the student," said Hoehms.

Hoehms continued, "No one, including parents, the university president, board of trustees, dean of students, bishops, counselors, dorm parents, security or friends, can see Health Center records without a student-signed consent to release it."

HOEHMS PERSONALLY assured the *Universe* this policy still stands. "We do want the students to know they're safe to come in here with any problems," he said.

Hoehms particularly noted because of misconceptions concerning the Health Center, "We've had some students who've heard so much hearsay about us they'll neglect their own interests."

According to him, all doctors are required by law to report acts of violence such as gunshot wounds, but the only way other

records can be divulged is by court subpoena.

Hoehms reiterated personal problems are recorded on confidential charts separate from the general health records and locked in separate confidential file.

These charts contain all records of treatments of drug abuse, VD or pregnancy problems and are written in longhand by the attending nurse or physician rather than being recorded for later transcription.

If, at a later time, a person undergoing VD treatment returns to the Center for a minor health problem such as a sore throat, the personal file is not pulled out for use, but instead, a regular chart is established.

J. Elliott Cameron, Dean of Student Life, concurred with Hoehms about the confidentiality of the personal medical files.

"I think that an individual should have the opportunity of privileged communication; otherwise there is always some hesitancy where questionable injuries and diseases may be involved. If there were any request to the Health Center for specific information, they would come through me and I just don't make any requests," he assured students.

THESE PROBLEMS, although not prevalent, do exist here at BYU. The community-sponsored

Crisis Line, which deals in emergency situations, handles calls of serious nature every day.

During the month of February, Crisis Line received, among others, 43 calls from the community ranging from suicide to venereal disease, the majority of which came from BYU students, according to statistics kept concerning the type of incoming calls received.

Even so, the amount and numbers of such problems at BYU are still low in comparison with other areas.

When asked if there was indeed a large problem with such personal difficulties on campus, Hoehms said, "There is not. BYU is still just exceptionally different from most universities in the country in venereal diseases, the drug scene and abortion."

The problem is not large at BYU. But for those faced with difficult situations, it has often been a lonely struggle. Professional help is available.

The honoring of a patron saint of Ireland is celebrated every March 17. The day was set aside to honor St. Patrick who was said to have accomplished the founding of 365 churches and planted a schoolhouse by the side of each, drove snakes, frogs and vermin from Ireland and in his crusades, he was always preceded by a drummer, a custom which has been taken up by the Salvation Army.

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open house at the
ment visitor center will
the national parks
anal and the cave's 50th
day as a monument.
Castleberry said activities will
be a photo contest and
musical films in the
auditorium.

highlight" hike and tour of
the cave will begin at 7 p.m.
and wishing to take this tour
bring flashlights, candles or
a and wear warm clothing.
the three-hour hike,
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Castleberry said the monument
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the state. About 40 per cent of
the visitors are from out-of-state,
while more than 10,000 school
children visit the cave each year as
part of their schools' outdoor
study programs.

Norm Herрман, a park guide
and BYU senior majoring in
geography, said the park will
operate until the first heavy
snowfall. Joice Johnson, Roy
Ross and Dan Smith are other
BYU students who work as guides
at the monument.

"A lot of BYU families visit the
cave together," Herрман said.
"The best time for visitors is in
the early morning on week-days.

Cycling Safety Committee concentrates on bike paths

The Citizens' Committee for Cycling Safety is working on proposals
for bicycle paths in Orem, Provo, and Utah County, according to Dr.
John S. Staley, president of the committee and a BYU sociology
professor.

The planners have not determined a final bicycle route through the
commercial district of Provo, but Staley said they will set up bike paths
on each side of Second West before winter.

"The Orem Council approved a resolution in June to designate a
circular route through Orem and to provide money and signs for the
paths," Staley said. "Now all we need is a BYU student group to
provide labor."

The council is also trying to secure the abandoned railroad track on
Main Street in Orem for a linear park with a bike route, Staley said.

The cycling committee also proposed a bike route to join cities in the
county, said Staley. The Utah County Commission designated
Carterville Road as a bike route and the Aelred Foundation agreed to
defray the cost of signs on the road. The debate now centers on a
reduced speed limit of 25 miles per hour for the route.

The Citizens' Committee met for the first time last February,
consisting of nearly 30 Provo-Orem residents.

Then it's cooler and less
crowded."

This is the first year the tours
have been limited to 20 people.
Previously, a group would include
as many as 40 or 50 people,
Herрман said.

Herрман suggested, "Ask
questions. Otherwise, the guide
will just give his tour. When the
visitors ask questions, he knows
they're interested and will
respond with enthusiasm."

The IRS said that businesses
that employ 60 or less people are
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But it doesn't apply to doctors.
Health services, construction
industries, and landlords are all
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REFRESHMENTS

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The whole thing looks "mickey mouse," but apparently the oversized rodent's coaching paid off for the Cougar footballers this past weekend. Assisted by Coach LaVell Edwards (r), Pete VanValkenburg (l) and of course Mickey, Dan

Hansen, center, gets his foot into one as the Cougar captains practiced during their recent trip to Disneyland. Edwards hopes for more of the same as his Cougars take on the UTEP Miners this Saturday in Provo.



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Cats, Miners in Homecoming show

By ELAINE ELIASON
Staff Writer

BYU's football team will be leaping into league play Saturday afternoon—the last school to enter into the WAC conference race.

No injuries have been reported and according to Coach LaVell Edwards, "Everybody is healthy and we're in as good shape as in the Kansas State opener."

The UTEP Miners will visit and help the Cougars entertain the expected crowd of more than 30,000 at the BYU homecoming game. Action begins at 1:30 p.m. UTEP lost last weekend to the University of Utah and stands currently with a 1-3 record.

Despite the lopsided won-lost mark, the Miners are leading the conference in team defense and are second in offense.

"I can't understand what their problem is," Edwards stated, "They might be coming and we're expecting a real test from UTEP." Edwards will come in contact with Tommy Hudspeth, his past boss and former Cougar football coach. Hudspeth coaches the UTEP Miner offense.

Edwards was pleased with last week's offense and plans to carry a similar attack into the UTEP game.

"We'll run first and then see about throwing the football," he commented.

The coach has placed particular stress at practice this week on the passing phase of the UTEP attack, feeling this is the Miner's stronghold.

An eagle eye will be placed on the 205-lb. quarterback for UTEP, Gary Keithley, who ranks among the best in the nation.

"He's the best thrower we've

seen—he's better than Tony Adams from LSU," he said.

Although the starting quarterback for BYU is not definite, the choices have been narrowed down to Dave Terry and Bill August.

Sharpening the Cougar's offensive claws will be Pete VanValkenburg.

VanValkenburg earned WAC offensive player-of-the-week honors this week, when he ran 247 yards on 19 carries and made three touchdowns. He was only 25 yards short of the WAC record set by former Cougar All-American Eldon Fortie.

Orrin Olsen, who clinched nine unassisted tackles and made three pass deflections in California, will be patrolling the defensive line along with Dave Atkinson, Dave Hansen and Larry Carr, who all had outstanding action against Long Beach State.

In commenting about the past four games, Edwards said, "We've done about as good as we could have. I felt if we could split the first four and stay healthy we'd be in real good shape. I think we're ready for UTEP and the WAC."

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	C-120-UD	List	6.70	Sale	3.4

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	C-90-UHF	List	3.79	Sale	2.4
	C-120-UHF	List	5.39	Sale	3.3
	C-120 Reg.	List	3.29	Sale	2.2

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Test alums at Riverside

Cougar golfers come home

After playing three straight tournaments away, the Cougar golf team finally will have a chance to compete at home today, with the annual Alumni-Varsity Tournament slated to get underway at 1 p.m. at Riverside Country Club.

The yearly event pits the varsity golf team against stars from former years at BYU.

Heading the list of bygone wingers is Karl Tucker, head golfer at BYU. Tucker has assembled a prestigious squad to attack his colleagues. Included are Chip Garriss, former All-American at BYU, Kean Ridd, co-pro at Bloomington Country Club, John Evans, Rusty Gurnsey, Moe Ackman, Doug Marriott and Max Fillmore.

Leading the Cougar charge will be Joey Dills, who has already won the Pato Springs Invitational this fall and placed fifth in the William H. Tucker event in Albuquerque.

Mike Reid and Bob Lopic, also sharp shooters at the Tucker, are expected to be at the front of the Blue assault. Jeff Ellis, Charles Barenaba, Lance Suzuki, Dave Shipley and Robert Harris have all performed well at times this fall, and any of the golfers can be expected to card well at Riverside.

Daily Universe
Sports

KBYU to air home games

KBYU-TV has expanded its sports coverage this season to include broadcasts of all BYU home football games, according to Program Director Mark Hathaway. He reported the Cougar games can be seen by delayed broadcast each Monday night at 9 p.m., with the BYU-UTEP Homecoming game to be seen next Monday night, Oct. 16.

With the addition of the Cougar football games to the Channel 11 schedule, sports will now be seen each Monday night during the school year with broadcasts to include football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, wrestling and water polo.

Hathaway said the play-by-play for the games will be done by KBYU Sports Director Jay Monsen, assisted by Milt Sharp and John Aggar.

A member of the BYU coaching staff will be special guest during each of the Monday night telecasts to discuss the game to be seen and also to look at the following week's BYU opponent.

Former Cougar golf great Rusty Gurnsey will be part of an alumni contingent competing against BYU's varsity unit today in golf action at Riverside Country Club. Tee-offs begin at 1 p.m.

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JIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invite BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college-football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the UTEP-BYU game which will be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

This week's winner was David Wahlen, a junior majoring in Accounting from Sterling, Idaho. David's only miss was the Florida-Florida State upset.

UTEP at BYU

Utah at Arizona State
Wyoming at Colorado State
Arizona at New Mexico
Utah State at Memphis State
Montana State at Weber State
Oklahoma at Texas
Michigan State at Michigan
California at USC
UCLA at Oregon State
San Diego State at Houston
Central State at Cameron College
Kansas at Kansas State
Auburn at LSU
Florida at Alabama

BENSON	DAY	ROBERG	HUDSON	LINDSEY	WAHLEN
35-23-2	42-16-2	41-17-2	45-13-2	39-19-2	13-1-1
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
CSU	Wyo	Wyo	Wyo	Wyo	Wyo
UNM	Arizona	UNM	UNM	Arizona	UNM
USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU
Weber	Weber	MSU	MSU	MSU	Weber
Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.
Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	MSU	Mich.	Mich.
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
SDS	Houston	Houston	SDS	Houston	Houston
Cameron	Cameron	Central	Cameron	Central	Cameron
KSU	KSU	KU	KU	KU	KU
LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	Auburn
Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.

Best guesser

Last week's winner in the popular Pigskin Prognostication poll, David Wahlen (on right), is shown here accepting his Jimba's gift certificate from Assistant Sports Editor Paul Day. Wahlen's 13-1-1 week was the best entry out of approximately 250 contest forms received. Two other entrants had 13-1-1 records but Wahlen's 31-24 guess of the BYU-Long Beach game gave him the victory. Coming in second was our own Cosmo. After told of his second place finish, the comical cougar said, "At least the 'cats' back up on Y mountain will show me some needed respect."



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Polo varsity tips Utes for road win

The BYU varsity and junior varsity water polo teams split a pair of games Wednesday night with the University of Utah.

The games, played at the Ute's pool, saw the Cougars win the varsity contest 18-11, while the J.V. were edged in the opener 7-6.

In the varsity contest, the Cougars were led in scoring by Bob Krommenhoek, he scored 6 goals, three in the first and third periods.

Fred Axelgard also played an outstanding game scoring four goals, and coming up with three assists.

The University of Utah was led in scoring by Robert Burns who scored seven goals, tops for both teams.

The game was a rough affair with 73 fouls called by the officials against both teams. Of the 73 infractions the Cougars were charged with 41.

In the J.V. contest, Steve Weston led the Cougars in scoring with four goals.

The next game will also be against the Utes and will be played at the Richards Building pool.

BYU is a charter member of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) which affiliates it with seven other schools, Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, University of Texas at El Paso, Utah and Wyoming.

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Four conference games

WAC football on tap

Four conference confrontations will keep the eight league members on their own backyards this weekend. Here are the games:

Utah at Arizona State

The Utes got their title hopes off on the right foot as they took UTAP to task on their home turf last Saturday. They'll find the same rougher in Sun Country. The Sun Devils got back on a winning track against Oregon late and must win all their conference games if they hope to win a fourth consecutive title and another trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

Arizona at New Mexico

Arizona showed ability as its team nearly upset the rugged

opponents last weekend and both finished on the short end of the score. Utah State fell 27-12 to Texas and Memphis was clobbered by Tennessee 38-7. The Aggies are slight favorites.

Montana State at Weber State

Weber's Big Sky hopes have suffered a serious set-back with two consecutive losses. They need a victory to have an outside chance. MSU upset favored Idaho two weeks ago and beat Northern Arizona last weekend. Some variety of cat will win as Weber's Wildcats try to take MSU's Bobcats to task.

Winless Rams trying anything

Each Friday night prior to a football game, the Colorado State University players view a movie. They've seen highlight films of the Dallas Cowboys, the Kansas City Chiefs and other such highly successful professional teams.

"But they haven't inspired us much," says film procurer and defensive coach Fred Conit. "We're getting desperate; I'm looking for anything that might psyche us up," and Conit. So the feature for last week? "Thrills of Evil Kneivel."

In another attempt to put some spirit into their losing season, the Rams arranged to have the "CSU Air Force" fly over Hughes Stadium last Saturday as Colorado State hosted the Air Force Academy. The "CSU Air Force" consisted of one glider flown by a daring soul who promised to "attempt a couple of tricks" as he zoomed overhead.

Wyoming at Colorado State

Wool and chaps generally fly when the Wyoming Cowboys and the CSU Rams tangle. The footies have ruined perfect cowboy seasons in the past. This year the Pokes are on the way ask up while the Rams need to end the first step out of what could be a dismal cellar.

Utah State at Memphis State

Both clubs faced rugged

Reds to battle A's

It was a 'Blue' day in Detroit as the Oakland A's defeated the Tigers in their own ballpark by a score of 2-1 in the fifth and deciding game of their American League playoff series.

The Tigers were stymied all day by the blue duo of "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida Blue, the former getting the victory over Detroit's Woodie Fryman.

The Tigers lone run came in the first stanza when Dick McAuliffe led off the inning with a single and one out later, Duke Sims walked on four pitches. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and McAuliffe scored as Bill Freehan bounced out to shortstop Dal Maxwell.

Oakland tied the score in the second without a hit. Reggie Jackson walked, stole second, took third on a sacrifice fly and scored on a delayed steal between Jackson and Mike Epstein.

Jackson pulled a hamstring muscle on the slide and had to be helped from the field. He was replaced by George Hendrick in center field who, two innings later, scored the winning run.

Hendrick opened the fourth with a grounder to shortstop and barely beat McAuliffe's bad throw. McAuliffe was charged with his fourth error of the playoffs, and the Tigers argued bitterly with umpire John Rice.

Sal Bando sacrificed him to second and after Epstein struck out, Gene Tenace, the goat of Wednesday's fourth game loss, singled to left. Hendrick raced to the plate and barely beat the throw from left fielder Sims.

The Athletics' victory earned them a shot at the National League pennant champs, the

Cincinnati Reds. The series is scheduled to start tomorrow in Cincinnati.

This will be the A's first series since 1931.

Students registered at BYU are automatically members of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. This body is presided over by the student body president, executive vice-president, and vice-presidents of academics, athletics, culture, finance, organizations, social, student community service, and women's activities. The freshmen students also have a class president, vice-president and secretary.

These elected student officers make up the executive council and is responsible for many student activities and programs.

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Braithwaite's beauties

The age of aquariums

Running into octopi with eight-foot spreads, being charged several times by seven-foot long cods and diving with killer whales nearby are some of the adventures encountered by BYU professor Lee Braithwaite.

Dr. Braithwaite, who specializes in marine biology, recently completed five months of field study in the San Juan Island area north of Seattle. Another four-month study is scheduled for

May, and he plans to include students on this trip.

In order to observe the natural environment of marine life rather than watch simulated conditions in aquariums only, Braithwaite does extensive diving, using cameras that run for 48-hour periods.

He uses direct observation for several reasons, one of them being to correlate the behavior of animals when different environmental situations occur, such as varying currents and light conditions.

His cameras are programmed so they take pictures every three to six minutes and in this way detailed predator-prey relations can be observed. Braithwaite indicated he studies "who eats who down to 150 feet."

Braithwaite is working to fill several large aquariums in the Widtsoe building. After the beginning of the year, he estimates that they will be filled with sharks, marine fish, an octopus, lobsters, crabs and starfish. Also planned are tape recordings at each aquarium explaining the marine life in the tank.

Braithwaite said the purposes of his aquariums are to satisfy the needs of students and to provide a service to elementary school children by letting them observe marine animals.

He said, "Seeing marine life is much more interesting than using the smelly pickled things that have been available in the past."

Other departments such as microbiology, use the specimens Braithwaite brings back for studies in their areas. Animals are brought from the coast for the aquariums in styrofoam containers where the 55 degree sea water temperature is maintained. They then are placed in aquariums where the natural environment is simulated, and there are even two tide-pool tanks

that pump water in and out, creating a tide cycle found in the ocean.

Braithwaite is concerned about marine life and natural environment. He brings in specimens, replenishes them and then takes them back to the coast after a few months. He has prepared a cycle where each animal is eventually placed back home.

From a project that began in a crowded room in the Brimhall Building, Braithwaite is creating a program where extensive underwater life will soon be available.



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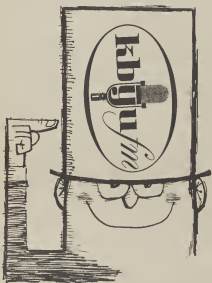
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Edelman
wins prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a scientific sleuth and an English biochemist yesterday shared the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of antibodies that are

important in the human body's defense against disease.

The men worked separately so each will receive half of the money that goes with the award—\$98,100 this year.

Antibodies is the collective name given to a group of blood proteins that play an important role in the body's defense against infections and against the development of several types of

disease. Up to 1959 they were largely unknown.

The Royal Caroline Institute here, which makes the annual award for medicine, said the work of Edelman and Porter in explaining the nature of antibodies "laid a firm foundation for truly rational research" in immunology.

Edelman told a news conference at Rockefeller University he was

pleased the Nobel Prize recognized the necessity for basic research from which practical applications develop.

"It is important," he said, "that society looks forward to what science can offer."

Edelman, a father of two boys and a girl, in his 20s made the choice between his cherished violin and a medical scientific career. He is still an excellent violinist.

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